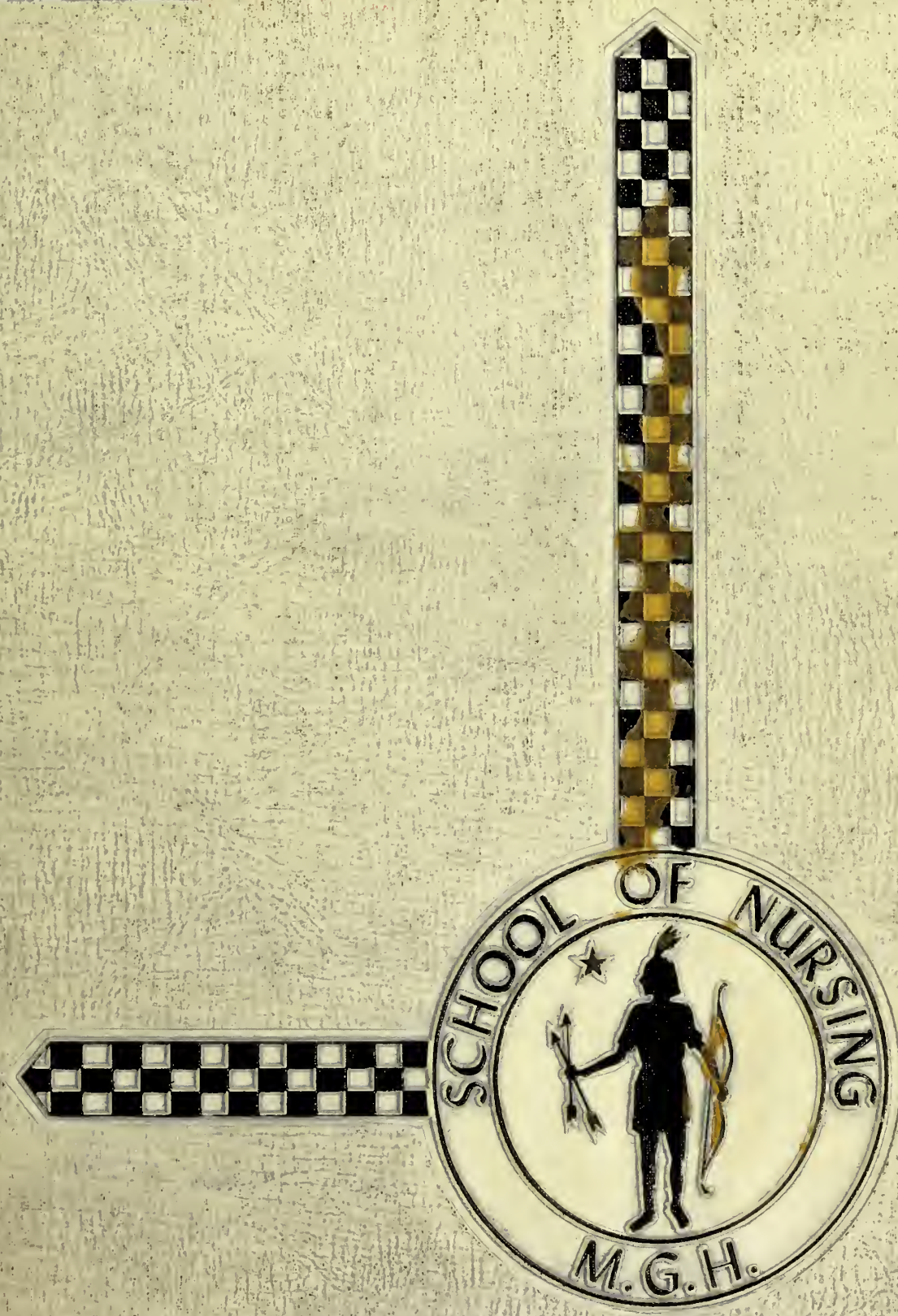




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Dedication

*A perfect woman nobly planned
to warm, to comfort and command.*



Mrs. Catherine A. MacLeod

Ever to be remembered by your girls... the qualities of sincerity, gentleness, warmth, and depth of understanding so beautifully possessed by you. Fortunate, indeed, are we to have known and been guided by one so infinitely patient and keenly aware of our needs. This... always to remain fondest memory.

Dorms





Ruth Sleeper, R.N., B.S., M.A., L.H.D., D.Sc.
Director of the School of Nursing
and Nursing Service

Dear Students:

Or should I call you Alumnae now?

The plan for this letter took form in my mind as I flew far above the stormy Atlantic on my way home from a meeting at the Headquarters of the International Council of Nurses in London in February. You were very much in my mind while I was there. In part, I suspect, because I was living for that week in a school of nursing, and as I saw the student nurses there I could not help but wonder whether they and you were adequately prepared for the world which will be yours to nurse. Then, too, I heard a quotation which seemed so apt for you at this time. I shall not try to quote it exactly. I do not have its actual source. It is a statement made by Florence Nightingale in one of her famous letters to the effect that *the diploma does not make a nurse*.

As you start out now upon your careers, whatever they may be, will you carry in your mind this thought? Not the diploma but you, yourself, will make the nurse. Loyalty to the standards upon which your past learning was based, honest application of your best efforts day by day, constant evaluation of your need to continue learning and readiness to give time and effort to do so, these characteristics combined with a desire above self-interest to fill a need will make you not just a nurse, but one of which your Alma Mater will be proud.

Congratulations from us all.

Ruth Sleeper



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IN MEMORIUM

*"The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away.
As it hath pleased the Lord, so it is done."*

Job 1:21



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PRECLINICAL

PERIOD



How can we ever forget that first day as a class? Endless corridors, perplexing abbreviations and unfathomable schedules helped to bring us together as we wondered "is class in UOPD, LOPD or TCR?" After a full day, we returned to Thayer and Charles Street for study hours and coffee sessions. Remember those interminable rules and how we rationed our "lates" to include a thorough investigation of our new neighborhood?

Nursing Labs presented a new challenge — TCR and White 6 just weren't comparable. Internes were our refuge as we encountered IV's, Foley's and suction. Somehow we survived it all!



MEDICINE



Medicine was upon us and we advanced to Bulfinch. The patient as a whole was presented to us through Comprehensive Care but oh those precious care studies! Night duty and its responsibilities was an excellent learning experience; the big question was — "What's the census?"

Studying for those exams will never be forgotten — "is it RHD or SBE?" These three months formed a working basis for the years to come.





SURGERY

The "MGH stride" became a reality as we adjusted to the pace of White and Baker. Dressings, preps, and post-op care had become routine as we faced the mysteries of relief. That week in the Recovery Room showed us the importance of 15 minute Vital Signs and "turn, cough, and deep breathe". Diabetic teaching (How's your Italian?) was an integral part of the hard but interesting work we faced in Surgery.



SURGICAL SPECIALTIES



Specialties included Orthopedics and Gynecology. In Orthopedics we were introduced to frames, traction, pulleys, and crutch-walking, and got up to our elbows in plaster. The needs of the long-term patient and the role of rehabilitation were impressed on us. Some of the folks on AC can still bring back a chuckle.

A firm philosophy of life was necessary in order to fulfill our nursing obligations in Gynecology. Conference Room clinics and unending caths will always belong to Vincent. And — "Who? — Me? — a chaperone?"





XYZ

We enjoyed XYZ more because it contained our favorite rotation — vacation!

OPD presented a new animal — the ambulatory patient. Public Health opened up to us as we observed with the VNA and studied the problems of community health.



We journeyed to the MEEI for our first affiliation. Our memories were tested with unending Coll numbers while our hands were kept busy with eye drops and preps. Working with laryngectomized patients gave us added confidence in caring for the critically ill.





BOSTON LYING-IN

Our caps changed into turbans as we began our Obstetric affiliation. Who can forget serving those sumptuous Richardson House trays, "days off", and that midnight call for — guess who? — your clinic mother! The importance of good pre-natal and post partum care became evident as we worked in the clinic. And babies, babies, babies! Whoever said they're all alike?



McLEAN



Another change of pace was in store for us when we arrived at McLean. We could usually be found in the gym, OT, the coffee shop, or just plain walking. Psychiatric Nursing was a new and most challenging field. The ability to be a good listener and an understanding companion was invaluable. The natural beauty of the grounds and the friendliness of the people leave us happy memories of McLean.





PEDIATRICS

Pedi was a delightful experience! We love the informal atmosphere of the floors, and we learned even more from the refreshing viewpoints of the children. How well we wore remnants of apple sauce, Stock "B", and Vi-Pental.

We understood the sick child more completely as we studied normal growth and development. Remember those "Terrible Two" and "Trusting Threes"!





OPERATING ROOM

The Operating room and 7 AM classes with Miss Eby are not to be passed over lightly. After introductory classes we were assigned to "First Scrub". A 127 and an 802 looked the same to us but not to the surgeon. Junior duties and retractors became familiar friends as we learned the value of sterile technique.



CAPPING



INTERNESHIP



At last we donned our tall caps and took on the added responsibility of an Interne. It was up to us now to set high standards and assume leadership. Bartlett Hall and numerous night duties were added attractions. Looking to the future, we see the long awaited goal of Graduation not as an end but just a beginning.



SENIOR PROM





"AS YOU WERE"





Happy "Hoods"



A "good" group



Merry Xmas



Pedi visits Marblehead



Santa at Charles St.



An M.G.H. Beauty



The Thayer Girls



Life over "Minnies"



"Studying" for Medicine!



Bottoms up!



Let's sing Hymns!



"Granmaw, poor old Granmaw . . ."



Real Sports



Going Somewhere?

GRADU



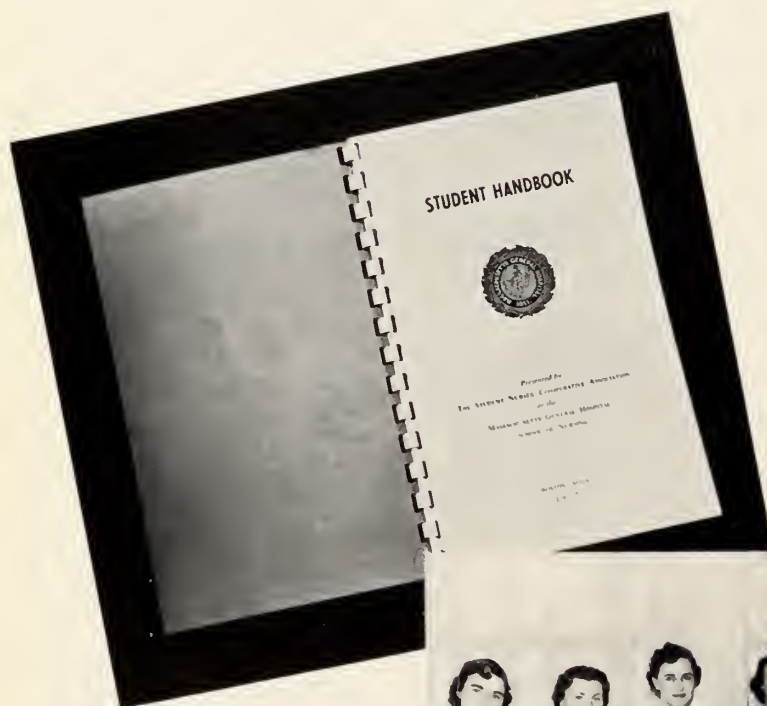
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"Whoever will, may enter here"



Protestant Club

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Seton — Newman Club

J. Hurley, M. Flannery,
B. King, F. Devitt,
Father Arsenault





The latest addition



Our "Hoodlums"



"Nurse, I've been here for three hours and . . ."



"Silent Night, Holy Night"



The "Kiddies" party



"Gibbies" Domain



The Witching Hour



The lovable type



Heading for "Sour Hour"



Seventh Heaven

A SONG FOR M. G. H.

Words by MARGARET DIETER, 1916

Music arranged by JULIA P. WILKINSON, 1921,
and HELENE G. LEE, 1922

Her ivied columns rise to meet
The glory of the Bulfinch dome,
Serene, unruffled, beautiful,
She waits to bid us welcome home.

From many lands, o'er many days,
We brought to her our restless youth,
And she with patience took us all
And set us in the way of truth.

Stern Teacher, kindly too, withal,
Who saw the faults we could not hide.
And building on our better selves,
She wrought results that shall abide.

What if she gave us arduous toil,
She taught us reverence for our work;
To ease the suffering, lighten pain
There is no task we dare to shirk.

Where life and death are side by side,
And creeds and races strangely blend,
To share these things from day to day
She helped us each to find a friend.

Oh, Gracious Guardian of our past,
Thy children rise to honor thee.
God bless and keep you, M. G. H.,
Secure through all the years to be.

Seniors





Donna Allen

"Mel"—bench at McLean—quiet manner—
trips to N.H.

72 Westville St.
Dorchester, Mass.



Gail Anderson

Pleasing personality—"No, I made it myself"—
Efficiency—September bells!

22 Military Ave.
Fairfield, Maine



Beverly Archambault

magnetic personality—pixie hairdo—always ready
for party fun—expressive eyes.

35 Bank St.
Ware, Mass.



Beverly Armstrong

spark of mischief—irrepressible dream
—fishing in a quiet Maine stream.

Box 57
South Woodstock, Conn.

Carol Avery

"What, clean my room?"—sense of independence
—quiet artistry—Gourmet.



9 North Spring St.
Concord, N.H.

Edith Barboza

Stern facade yet gay within—"Well,
maybe"—Wisely but subtly put.



765 Communipaw Ave.
Jersey City, N.J.

Anne Barry

We call her "Panny"—red head, freckles, and
effervescent—irrepressible.



29 Junior St.
New Bedford, Mass.

Nancy Bassett

Sneakers and socks—last minute papers
—"Glory be!"—cream and sugar.



90 Madbury Road
Durham, N. H.



Eleanor Bauer

"What did you do that for?"—thoughts of Connecticut—"worrysome" nurse.

154 Wall St.
Meriden, Conn.



Mary-Charlotte Bayles

Way of the winds—Sing, Chardie! !—
A hard to quench thirst for knowledge—
"collateral reading."

713 St. James St.
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.



Mary Robert Beaubien

I must speak the truth—frankness—home to hubby
—willing hands.

106 Gainsborough St.
Boston, Mass.



Marcia Belsky

"Mish"—animated and gay—"your
serve"—remember the nights in Thayer?!

13 Beacon St.
Orange, Mass.

Andrea Blamire

Sophisticated lady—"stitch in time"—Queen's court—present success-future potential.



7 Arthur St.
Methuen, Mass.



Marjorie Blyth

"Sincerely"—questioning mind—
tirelessly waiting.

71 Langdon Ave.
Watertown, Mass.

Janet Bolcome

Pleasing beauty—a patient listener—high spirits—
comb and scissor talent.



31 Perkins St.
Gloucester, Mass.



Joyce Branton

Forthrightness—a cheerful heart—
"Where's Susie?"—"I'll take the
temps!"

88 Warren Ave.
Dalton, Mass.



411 Union St.
New Bedford, Mass.

Virginia Brayton

job worth doing—worth doing well—perpetual
motion—magnetic personality—"Oh! kids!!!"



44 S. Russell St.
Boston 14, Mass.

Barbara Dickey Brown

Bouncing Barb—a patients delight—
cute and clever—weekend wife.



2 Margo Road
Brighton, Mass.

Joan Cameron

wit and wisdom—pert and perky—femininity itself
—night duty nausea.



11 Pines Point Road
Pinehurst, Mass.

Nina Cameron

"Rene"—practical—a matter of fact
manner—

Barbara Lamb Christensen

cat naps—THE apartment—it's emerald cut!—
easy going charm—those cake mixes.



66 Cottage St.
Groton, Conn.



Annette Christie Cinq Mars

patience personified—idealism and
practicability—lucky Jerry—"5th of
March."

49 Burbank St.
Boston, Mass.

Maxine Clark

"Max"—domesticity plus!—Pendleton—"Well,
you see, it's like this."



R.F.D. #1
Caribou, Maine



Beverly Cole

"Chippy"—calm and poised—"No
bout about it".

34 Brand Ave.
Wilmington, Mass.



Joan Coombs

artistic inclination—superficial quietness—trips
the light fantastic.

13 Mt. Pleasant St.
Hyde Park, Mass.



Sylvia Davison

sweetness and light—one for my book
of memory—romanticist—caffeine jag.

Powder Point Ave.
Duxbury, Mass.



Delores DeBartolo

"D.D."—spontaneous reaction—"I've got to get
out of here!!"

119 Granite St.
Westerly, R. I.



Carol Phillips Degler

There's a time for all things—May—
"me, wear brown?"—"Good Grief!!"

19 South St.
Brighton, Mass.

Frances Perry Devitt

Franny—vivacious and friendly—always on the go.



52 Temple St.
Boston, Mass.



Janet Donohue

pleasant and personable—Oh that
giggle—as neat as a nurse.

34 Hemlock Drive
Natick, Mass.

Mary Duggan

Tin lizzie without lights—Irish eyes—clothes list—
gift of gab.



84 Rutland St.
Malden, Mass.



Roberta Fitzgerald

"Fitz"—sincerity—"Jasha"—"a small
riot"—West Point.

14 Sheffield Ave.
N. Providence, R. I.



Mary Flannery

"Flan"—home cooking—knit one, purl two—
perseverance.

37 Woodbine St.
Roxbury, Mass.



Ann Floyd

"Tune my uke"—N.H. weekends—a
golfer at McLean—efficient—full of it!

Pleasant St.
Middleton, Mass.



Judith Rogers Garfunkel

blonde thatch—true individualist—domesticity—
subtle sense of humor.

75 N. Beacon St.
Watertown, Mass.

Ruth Gedies

Merriment in her eyes—a winning smile
—"We had a ball!"—that's "Rufus"!



141 Summer St.
Arlington, Mass.

Barbara Gernhardt

Oh! those bridge games!—heart too big to house—
big brown peepers—prankster.



63 Freeman St.
Hartford, Conn.



Elaine Gordon

N.H. weekends—oh, that laugh!—
thoughtful but forgetful—a cute little
package.

74 Eddy St.
Newton, Mass.

Catherine Goss

Insatiable curiosity—Alaska bound—"you're a
jewel"—measles quarantine? "No!!"



41 Allen Road
Winchester, Mass.



Nola Grondin

Dear John—that sentimental look—
hidden temper—elle parle le francais.

19 Portland St.
Rochester, N. H.



Janet Hames

take care of my goldfish—beautiful blonde hair—
reverent.

7 Boyd St.
Dorchester, Mass.



Eleanor Dyer Hamilton

"Ellie"—insight—duets by Elice and
Allie—live wire.

Boston, Mass.



Carol Harkness

"Butch"—curly hair—effervescent—intellectual
poise—packages from Hershey—after dinner jokes!

305 East Chocolate Ave.
Hershey, Pa.



Joanne Hartford

heart of gold—quiet manner—nine
o'clock curfew—a pro at baseball—
soft spoken.

Maple Ave.
Greenland, N. H.

Gail Henderson

O.R. scrub—chief love—bang trouble—"He takes
loser pills!"—tres chic!



15 Ives St.
Beverly, Mass.



Patricia Mac Donald Hugg

Dear Bill—Oh! those petticoats!—
Scotch lassie—dish towel collector.

31 Burbank St.
Boston, Mass.

Susan Ruder Hull

Lovely face, height and grace—subtle sense of
humor—"Gert"—kitchen list.



15 Linnaean St.
Cambridge, Mass.



Janice Jacobson

"Jake"—intellectual discussions—"The
Cape starts at the bridge!"—
numerous escapades.

23 School St.
Hyannis, Mass.



Elizabeth Johnson

"Where's the bed?"—the ramp—down east
humor—"set my hair, Jane?"

14 Cross St.
Camden, Maine



Rose Kalajian

"Good morning, Rose!"—dry humor—
scuffy—efficiency plus—our Yehudi.

30 Falmouth St.
Boston, Mass.



Gail Kent

effervescent giggle—perpetual motion—"Oh,
shoot!!"—tummy upset?

1 University Place
New York, N. Y.



Barbara King

rhythm—relaxation—new people—
artistic qualities.

22 Sargent St.
Dorchester, Mass.

Loretta Kulmus

Quiet—those crazy black duty boots—T.V. fan—
a good listener.



R.F.D. #1 Putney Rd.
Brattleboro, Vt.



Cynthia Larsen

petit—those hand knit sweaters!—
cracker jack scrub nurse!

59 Glenwood Ave.
Pawtucket, R. I.

Audrey Lawson

"fabulous"—passive beauty—a tireless worker.



20 Fuller Road
Watertown, Mass.



Barbara L'Heureaux

She blushes!—happy one—"corfee"—
"the x is silent!"—radiant.

224 Camp St.
Providence, R. I.



46 Crockett Ave.
Dorchester, Mass.

Karen Lindahl

"Huh?"—"Grandmother"—naively enjoyable—
"the sun is always brighter in the morning."



26 Arlington Rd.
Woburn, Mass.

Judith Madden

curly short hair—evening coffee breaks
—"I'm jeeped up!"—"I'll diet
tomorrow."



Canterbury, N. H.

Ruth Fife Mann

"Ruthie"—motorcycles and airplanes—quiet cover
—"Ginger"—Hammock for Sale.



510 Providence St.
W. Warwick, R. I.

Margaret Mooney Matsch

Hand knit sweaters—kitten on a hot tin
roof—freedom of speech.

Pauline McBrine

"P"—Irish coffee?—diplomat—poetry—her first love
—"how do you spell it?"



149 Common St.
Watertown, Mass.

Frances McCabe

Nose warmer—"W"—Irish vigor—to
the "Thimble"—"sour hour."



224 Jamaica Way
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Amanda McCrea

"Bunny"—"why?"—radiator—Vic and Mandy.



1015 Hoyt St.
Richfield, N. J.

Mary Montague

No word like "please"—wide choice
of literature—genuine faith—
wholesome.



82 Vivian Ave.
Pawtucket, R. I.



Claire Muldowney

"Six AM again?"—between jest and earnest—
contagious laughter—coffee, anyone?

58 Park Ave.
Hyannis, Mass.



Judith Palmer

"J. P."—"that's a gig"—dietary
specials—mimic.

61 Griggs Road
Brookline, Mass.



Marilyn Palmer

Fuzz-Bug—"Oh! Carrol!"—a real sparkle in our
midst—"quiet hours, please!!"

55 Elliot Ave.
North Quincy, Mass.



Elaine Battles Paquette

Music maestro—country girl—McLean
sweetheart—pert and purty.

649 Broad St.
Central Falls, R. I.

Sheila Peck

Next train to Abington?—Happy heart—"check
on me in the AM?"—dry wit.



80 Vernon St.
Abington, Mass.



Ann Peppard

Sincerity, loyalty—subtle—"could you
do a large one?"—skater's waltz.

193 Parmenter Rd.
West Newton, Mass.

Mary Louise Perrin

And bid it pass—lover of classics—lazy Mary,
will you get up?



9 Bow St.
Concord, Mass.



Eleanor Bahler Perry

Decisions, decisions—fiddle-faddle—
enthusiasm—idealism—busy feet.

c/o Bahler, 278 Schraalenburgh Rd.
Haworth, N. J.



Ella Potter

"Lolle"—let's sing hymns—taps—King Gorm—
4 AM—prompt papers—lost at sea.

16 Lexington Road
Concord, Mass.



Mary Jannino Romeo

flexibility personified—commuter—
extra lates—Minnie Mouse.

562 Second St.
Everett, Mass.



Roslyn Ruggiero

"Roz"—Excelsior—fashion on parade—enthusiasm
plus!—desert boots.

101 Haverhill St.
Lawrence, Mass.



Carrol Schillemat

A real prize—a song lives in her heart
—Smokey, Smokey—"Vhy, Vhy shoood
I bother?"

50 Child St.
Hyde Park, Mass.

Jamin Schofield

"Jamie"—"Oh! la la!"—that French beret—
agility—Jazz—casual.



269 High Street
Hingham, Mass.



Suzanne Seymour

"Tuttie"—cliffs and sand dunes—pink
champagne—"Savoir Faire."

Boston, Mass.

Gene Shaffer

Repatee!!—"good grief, Charlie Brown"—
Washington rendezvous.



411 Pawtucket Ave.
Pawtucket, R. I.



Jane Wright Silveria

infectious enthusiasm—more bounce to
the ounce—mighty "Mouse"—
purposeful ambition.

44 S. Russell St.
Boston 14, Mass.



Marguerite Handfield Simons

poised and unruffled—charm and intellect—
OPD coffee at 2am—twin? "No!"

14 Anderson St.
Boston, Mass.



Carol Smith

"Smitty"—music appreciation room—
outwardly quiet—intangible qualities.

15 Liberty St.
Catskill, N. Y.



Barbara Kelly Stewart

unobvious sophisticate—far away places—the
N.H. teacher—a lofty thinker.

22 Ellis Court
Keene, N. H.



Suzanne Stowell

Someplace new? "let's go!"—
infectious laughter—oops, there's the
buzzer!—"got an "I.D."

West Bethel, Maine

Marilyn Thayer

"Mal"—"Who, me?"—Eloise—"and what not."



32 Sprague Ave.
Riverside, R. I.



181 Poplar St.
Roslindale, Mass.

Jane Thompson

Narrow minded?—that unforgettable laugh—pipe
knocker—the ear clipping hairdresser.

Rosamond Wheeler Thorp

Full of life—marriage, the thing—from book
(Fannie Farmer)-to cook.



44 S. Russell St.
Boston 14, Mass.



Sally Tripp

Best of healers, cheer—true dedication
—all men are equal—unique giggle.

2220 Pleasant Ave.
Glenside, Pa.



Susan Truby

Miss Vogue—in touch with the times—"well, troops"—The "Tucket"—THE blind date.

704 Baynton Ave.
Altoona, Pa.



Sandra Crowley Valeriani

cheerful disposition—peaches 'n cream
—Tender Loving Care pays off!!

Summitt Road
Medford, Mass.



Delthia Vilasuso

"Dubbie"—Still water runs deep—"Hey you guys".

R.F.D. #6
Brewer, Maine

Nancy Wall

Still waters run deep—quiet
sophistication—"mail in?"—"and
that's Jazz!!"



46 St. Francis St.
Medford, Mass.



Alice Wright

short and mischievous—piano pleasure—
"Dear Gussie."

107 Hollister Drive
East Hartford, Conn.



May Yee

A real delight—one dance after
another—Little Lulu funny book.

158 Warren St.
Roxbury, Mass.



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"Jo"

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